The Steam Boiler Explosion at Philadelphia—Loss of Life.

[From the Philadelphia North American, May 15.] Yesterday afternoon, between four and five o'clock, a large steam boiler exploded on the premises of Messrs. J. P. Morris & Co., iron founders and steam engine builders, at the corner of Richmond and Lehigh streets, while several of the employees of the establishment were testing its strength, under the superintendence of the foroman, Mr. W. M. Sheppard, in the usual manner. The immediate effects of the explosion were terrific and fatal, one man being instantly killed, and several others seriously, perhaps mortally, injured. Hugh Sweeny, engaged at work in close proximity to the boiler, lost his life instantaneously. His head was blown entirely off, and his body torn and mangled in a horrible manner. J. B. Reynolds, draughteman for the establishment, was scalded from head to foot, and blown a considerable distance from the spot, and what is singular, when taken up, his watch was found to have stopped at ten minutes before 4 o'clock, and was filled with water. The clothing of Mr. Sheppard was torn off, one leg broken, and his body severely scalded. It is feared that the injuries of these two men are so serious as to necessarily prove fatal. Philip Lehman was blown into the dock, and when recovered, it was found that he was severely cut on the head and much bruised about the body. Fears are entertained that one or two others have met their death by this dreadful accident. The boiler was torn into many pieces, fragments of which were projected in various directions a great distance from where it stood. Three principal pieces were thrown with fearful violence from 90 feet to 200 yards. Two of the fines were discovered sticking up in the river, one hundred yards from the shore, and the head of the steam drum was thrown over the shears at the end of the wharf, nearly into a schooner passing down the river, a distance of two hundred yards from the shore, and the head of the steam drum was thrown over the shears at steamboat at the South, and believed to have been capable of bearing a pressure of steam of two hundred pounds to the square inch. The immediate cause of the deplorable catastrophe is not known, as all the usual necessary precautions were taken in making the trial. The persons injured were the only ones organizant of the state of the opportunity of the opposition of the opposition and their condition procludes the possibility of obtaining information from them, so as to determine the cause of the accident. Mr. Sweeny has left a wife and four children, and one or two of the others, it is said, have families.

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The consternation which prevailed is described as having been dreadful. The steamship Mannelita Rosas was lying on the south side of the wharf, and at the time of the explosion, a man was either blown from deek, or jumped overboard. He swam to a near wharf and save I himself. The steamboat Cricket was lying on the north side of the wharf, and Captain Benjamin Aigen was standing under the promenade deek, near the front part of the boat, at the time of the explosion. He says that the doors of the steamer were opened by the concussion, and that he himself was well nigh prostrated. A portion of the botter struck the forward railing of the Cricket, demolished it and also smashed in the side of a small boat lying on the forward deck. The head of the steam drum, weighing two or three hundred pounds, was thrown upwards, and it passed over a pair of shears at least ninety feet high, on the end of the wharf, and was propelled to a distance of about two hundred yards. The heavy piece of iron fell within a few yards of a schooner bound down the river. A number of the flues of the boiler were blown northward to a distance varying from a hundred feet to two hundred yards. About one-third of the boiler was blown westward, and fell in the dock, a distance of at least eighty feet, and the remainder was torn to pieces, as if it was so much lead, and strewn on [From the Philadelphia Sun, May 15.] was blown westward, and fell in the dock, a distance of at least eighty feet, and the remainder was torn to pieces, as if it was so much lead, and strewn on the wharf. The boiler was about fourteen feet in length and five feet in diameter. At the time it blew up, there were a number of people standing on the wharf, and it is said that a man wearing a white hat, who was a stranger, suddenly disappeared. The roll was called at six o'clock, and there was one man missing from the foundry shop, whose name we could not learn. It is hoped that he has not shared the same fate as poor Sweeny.

India Rubber Patents.

[From the Newark Mercury.]

More than twelve different patents, to as many different persons, have been granted in the United States and England, within the last ten years, for what is known as "Vulcanized Rubber," "Metallic Rubber," "Kianized Rubber," &c. One distinguishing quality of all of them is, that changes of atmosphere do not appreciably affect them. Each of these patents is a process independent of and different from the other, depending upon the same common authority for their title—the Patent Office and Patent Laws of the United States and England; and at least seven of these patents have been granted in the United States, to American citizens.

One of the first, and that which is more generally used—in both the United States and England—than all the rest, was granted to a gentleman by the name of Hancock, of England, in November; 1943, and enrolled in May, 1844. This was for curing rubber by sulphur and heat, and adding also a cheap article—French chalk or whiting, now generally used, and especially in the article of rubber shoes. This material forms about one-half, by weight, of the composition. A full description of

nerally used, and especially in the article of rubber shoes. This material forms about one-half, by weight, of the composition. A full description of this patent may be found in Newton's London Journal for 1845. All persons known to be engaged in the vulcanized rubber business in the United States derive their principal success from this discovery of Hancock; although most of them stamp the goods "Goodyear's patent," under an agreement made by a majority who are confederated together, under agreements and stipulations, one of which is that "all rubber goods made by them shall be taken and deemed to be made under Goodyear's patent, whether so made er not."

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Another patent (2) for vulcanized rubber, was granted in England, to Alexander Parkes, dated June 27, 1843. See Repertory of Patent Inventions, vol. 6, page 247. En passant, read page 120, Another seems.

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Another patent (3) to Charles Keene, in England, issued in 1845, in which he gives a valuable mode of vulcanizing rubber as a simple substance. Full description in Repertory of Inventions, 1845.

Another patent (4) to Alexander Parkes, of Birmingham, in England, for his rather expensive hut perfect mode of vulcanizing rubber, dated March 25, 1846. See Repertory of Patent Inventions, vol. 9, page 46.

Another patent (5) granted in England, to Stephen Moulton, dated February 8, 1847, for modes of vulcanizing rubber, and no better process need be wanted. Recorded in Newton's London Journal, vol. 31, page 123.

Another patent (6) to Wm. H. Burke, of Tottenham, England, dispensing with the use of sulphur. See vol. 14, Repertory of Patent Inventions, page 365. This invention of Barke's makes fabries ten times more valuable than Goodyear's, patented also in England, but which was never adopted because it never had any value, as compared with

page 363. This invention of Furke's makes fabries ten times more valuable than Goodwear's, patented also in England, but which was never adopted because it never had any value, as compared with Hancock's and other English processes.

Besides these, there are other foreign patents, all open and free to the American public, by which good vulcanized rabber can be manufactured.

In the United States, in 1829, Dr. J. Y. Howe, now the distinguished President of the "American and Howe Pin Company," patented the infature of various paints, such as white and red lead, in combination with rubber. Numerous processes had even then been published, which would prevent any intelligent, honest man from attempting to monopolic, by patent, the use of heat in the treatment of rubber. In 1825, before Goodwear first entered upon the rubber business, the Sevier patent was granted in England, for mixing "acceste of lead, litherge," and other similar substances with rubber, and submitting the compound to a high degree of heat—180 degrees of Fah is mentioned. See Ure's Dictionary of Arts, Am. ed., republished from a London edition; by D. Appleton, 1835, page 1,285, also page 256. Besides these, there are probably a descen patents, extant before Goodyear applied for his patent, in which a high degree of heat was a part of the process of making and treating India rubber.

Now, with our knowledge, we dony that Goodyear was the inventor of the process patented (7) June 15, 1844, in his name, about which so much fuss has been made. Nor can be pretend to be of that issued in his name on Nathaniel Hayward's application and oath, darted 1839, which never was of the least value, as the mixing sulphur with rubber, and submitting the compound to acid, was a total failure; and besides, had been four years then abandoned to the public, when Goodyear persuaded Hayward to allow him the use of his name to get a patent. This patent has probably never been used by any person a second year, as it causes rubber to rot, and is positively injurious.

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emothered out of sight, and he decied the p, ivilege of reaping any of the henefits. He vesicles in New York, a true inventor robbed of the fruits of his ingenuity by the force and combination of capital.

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See Annual Report of the Commissioner of Patents 1847, page 25.

The merits of this invention drew out a special notice in the report. The Commissioner says: "The specimens exhibited in this office were entirely devoid of sulphuruse odor, and of remarkably good texture. The invention consists in the employment of the acids of sulphur, of a lower degree of oxygenation than sulphuric acid, in combination with suitable bases. The patentee prefers the use of hyposulphites alone, or in combination with the other salts of the acids of sulphuras, for instance, the sulphites, or with sulphurets."

Another patent (9) issued to Charles Ely, in almost the same words as that to Goodyear. Ely substituting magnesia for lead; he too claimed free sulphur, and heat, just the same as Goodyear had; for neither invented the combination of heat with rubber, or sulphur with rubber, and both were entitled to use either, in their respective modes of vulcanizing India rubber. This patent was issued in 1846 or 1847.

Another patent (10) was issued about the same time 1846, to Messus. Gilbert & Gay, for a mode of treatment and vulcanizing, or "thionizing" rubber, by the peculiar use of steam—the general use having been patented by Hanceck, in 1843, in England, could not be again patented in the United States. This patent, although a process of vulcanizing rubber and rubber compound, and is not a fabrie in itself, like all the others herein referred to. This patent, as also Ely's, was purchased by Goodyear and his associates, from the inventors, for a sum over \$20,000!! They are neither worth a penny, and not used but will serve equally well for capitalness to found actions at law, to harrass the public, and thereby aid in monopolizing a brauch of manufacture.

Another patent (11) for treatment and vulcanizing rubber with zinc, invented in 1846, 1847, and '35, by Tyer & Helm, after years of experiment, dated 1849. This patent is being largely pirated upon by some of those who profess to make by and do stamp their goods "Goodyear's Patent

sence of any legal decision in any shape or form in favor of his ridicul as pretentions, and not at all intended, by the Office, to be embraced in his patents.

Another patent (13) the last, and in our humble opinion worth all the rest, for many purposes, is the patent granted to McCurdy, of our city. Mr. McCurdy patents heat surely, and as surely sulphur, so far as a secful in his invention, and to these he is just as much entitled as any of the numerous inventors who have discovered methods for preparing rubber to resist the stiffuning effects of cold, &c. Experience shows that metallic substances are injurious to rubber, and can only be useful at all from the chemical effects which result from their presence when exposed, in combination with sulphur, to a high heat. When this (to us unknown) effect is produced, the further existence of the metallic powders in combination, acts as a destroying agent upon the rubber. By the discovery of Mr. McCurdy, no metallic substance is used; yet the vulcanizing effect is produced. When a better discovery is made in India rubber, we will indeed rejoice. The emertion naturally arrises, how is it that the rubber business is a close monopoly, naying over 180 per cent per annum to the capital invested in it? The answer is—The subject is not all understood by the public at large, and the plan of a majority of those in the business is to pretend that everything is covered by the same patent—neither of which allegations have foundation in truth. Yet, with a till knowledge of these facts, parties reason after this wise—"Suppose we pay a small tariff to a common fund, a small portion of which we give to Goodycar, or anyhody cle whose name we can inflate as a great inventor; another small portion we will pay to lawyers to harrass and annoy any person who will not enter our ring; we will in this way keep the public out of the business. If any considerable firm enters the field after all our efforts to searc off, we will compromise—show him that he will make more money by paying us tr

4th. That, although these opinions have been published to the world, no lawyer (always excepting one who is a principal owner with Goodyear) or judge, has even declared the patent valid, much less to give a written engine.

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It is proper to state that Mr. Staples, the principal counsel for the confederates, has declared he had pai counsel for the confederates, has declared he had no hand in the re-issuing of the patent, which was accomplished by Charles M. Keeler, during the administration of the Patent Office by Thomas Ewbank. Before this event, the patent offices of the United States and England had granted more than a dozen different patents. Now, either all this dozen and more patents must be frandulent and void, or the one a most presumptions piece of and void, or the one a most presumptuous piece of attempted imposition. USEFUL KNOWLENGE.

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Marine Affairs.

Shorathers at Horockey.—The two shippards at this favorite resort of pleasure seekers, are doing a very brisk business this spring. We lately announced the launch of the chip Margaret Eliza, for the Beunes Ayrean trade, from the yard of Mr. Isaac C. Smith. That gentleman has now, and will launch in a fortnight, the nearly ready mate to the above, and to be employed in the same trade. She is called the Sarah, and owned by Oliver J. Hayes & Co. She is 600 tons burther; 131 feet length on deck; 20 feet beam and 15 deep, and is built of live oak, with cedar and lecust top. Both of these vessels are of a very neat medel, and have been very strongly put together.

Mr. Smith has also just commenced the construction of an extremely sharp elipper ship for Mr. Thomas, of Bread street. She will rate 1,000 tons, custom house measurement and her frame will be constructed of dersety and Maryland white oak; her top, of live oak, locust and cedar. Length on deck, 216 feet; her, 205, breadth, 40; and 22 feet deep. Is expected to be ready to leanch by the list of September.

A steambout, for the river trade, will also be launched in about a fortnight, from the same yard. She is being foulf for Mesers. Coffee & Small, and is 100 feet long, 23 wide, and 8 deep.

At the other yard, owned by Mesers. Capes & Allison, four vessels are also under way, namely ——A beat for the Blocken ferry, to be launched on Saturday next, of the same description as the Fitch and Rumsey, now running on that ferry. Her length is List feet, hreadth 27, and depth 31. Her engine is being constructed by Mesers. Hogg & Delamater.

They have also in frame a scheoner for thas Clark & Co. to be employed in the Virginia trade. She is bothed to be employed in the Virginia trade. She is lot feet long, 25 wide, and t deep. Mesers. C. & A. the other day, relaunched Nr. Stevens, yeeth Maria, after length min and otherwise improving hear, to prepare her for the c

launched Mr. Stevens' yacht Maria, after length and add otherwise improving her, to prepare her for the contest with the new yacht America.

Streeton's Arran-We published, on Taraday, by trile graph from New Pedford, an announcement of the abandonement of the whale ship Towarora, of Cold Spring, and the arrival of part of the crow, at the Island of Whytesfacke. The fallowing particulars given by Capt. W. R. Allyn, of the ship Rodman, and published in the New Bedford Messay, indicate the probability of some full play:

The Rechman towelsed at the Island of Whyteotacke, upon the 20th of January last. Upon the same day a beat with nine non landed on the island. They represented themselves as having abandoned the ship Tuscarora, of Cold Spring, with the remainder of her crow, in two other boats, when unsety judies south of Mangea, Island. Capt. A., who was very chert-handed, endeavored to chiain the services of the men for his return voyage, and one agreed to chip, while the rost refused. The native, however, intimated to them that their presence was by no means desirable, whereupon all the party agreed to go on heard the Resimus, with the understanding that Captain A. should endeavor to make the Island of Romitonga, where they were'to be landed; if the island could not be made, they agreed to come home in the Redman. Their boat was neverdingly taken on board, and Captain Allyn proceeded upon his voyage. The new were very antificus and insident, and upon getting into the laitinge of Romitonga it appearing that it would be difficult to fetch the Island. Captain A. made up his mind to bring them here. This he communicated to them, when they exhibited great signs of insubordination, and went below. After an apparent consultation, they all came upon deek, armed with knives, and declared their intention of doing no more duty, and went again into the laitinde of Romitonga it appearing that it would be difficult to fetch the Island. But would have been apparent consultation, they all came upon deek, armed with knives, and are ther ceasion, that they left file ship with the cap-tain's careent. From the extreme newdlingness of the men to return home, some foul play is to be apprehend-ed. The last report of the Tweavers was 2"th of Decem-ber, off the island of Reratonga, leaking seven frunged strekes an hour.

MONEY MARKET.

THURSDAY, May 15-6 P. M. The stock market opened beavy this morning, and but for the general disposition among holders to carry their stocks, there would have been a greater drepeciation in prices. The buoysney noticed a few days since has disappeared, and everything in Wall street looks dull, and with every appearance of continuing quiet for a time. The bears are making good profits on their out-standing contracts, merely by the accumulation of inte-rest and they have therefore the advantage of the bulls during the inactivity of the market. The improvement going on in the financial affairs of nearly every railroad company of the country, would warrant a corresponding improvement in the market value of the stock of each, but there seems to be some influence pressing upon them, which it is impossible to resist. Holders of these stocks will derive encouragement from the fact that, at present prices, most of them are as productive as any stock daily offered for sale. In previous years, the fancies generally were a dead weight, and a panic frequently seized upon holders, and heavy depreciations were often realized. There is very little danger of any event of that kind happening in the present state of prices; for the market value of the fancies has not, as a When investments are productive, the movements of bear speculators have very little influence upon prices, and when parties wish to realize they do not like to take anything less than cost. Good stocks can always be bypothecated with a moderate margin, and holders, unless they are in a very tight place, never need make

any great sacrifices.

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This shows an increase in the aggregate, of about forty percent. Better evidence of the prosperity of the country at large could not be desired. Supposing one-haif of this additional income is so much increase of net reve-nue, it gives a dividend of six per cent on about four millions of dollars. If this rate of increase continues throughout the year, on merely the works above named the additional net revenue will be equal to a dividend of six per cent on more than twenty millions of dollars. this year, must have been much greater, compared with the this year, must have been much greater, compared with the corresponding period in 1850, than appears by the above table, as the charges for travel and Iraffic have been con-siderably reduced. The productiveness of our works of internal improvement is a sure indication of the prosperity of all branches of business. The best season of the year for traffic on our railroads has not opened yet,

and we should judge, from what has already taken place, that the gross earnings of all the companies would largely exceed those for the previous year.

The recent report of the East Boston Company has had a very favorable influence upon the market value of the stock. At the last annual meeting, it was agreed to

the stock. At the last annual meeting, it was agreed to reduce the number of directors from ten to five, and the stock number of directors from ten to five, and the fellowing gentlemen were elected for the ensuing year.—
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ton, in progress... Wilkes Kend, from Double Wells to Wash-

From this it appears that Georgia has in operation the entral, Georgia, Macon and Western and Western and Atlantic roads, and the Athens branch, making an entire distance of 6/2 miles. The Southwestern, 51 miles, will be in operation. The Atlanta and West Point road, 30 miles—the Muscoger road, 25 miles—the Burke road, 23 miles—and the Milledgeville road, 18 miles, making a total of 147 miles, will be put in operation the present summer. This will make the whole extent of callroads in operation in Georgia, by 1852,780 miles, leav. ng 174 miles to be completed. This will, no doubt be eccuplished in two years, when the system of luternal

mprovements in the State will be almost complete. The reads already in operation are all presperous, and are realizing from eight to sixteen per cont clear prolite per amount. Thus is demonstrated the wisdom and im-portance of a proper system of improvements.

The company recently organized for the construction an immense work; but the results are likely to be of the most important character. The amount of land granted by Corgress, for the purpose of securing the compiction of this line of railroad, is equal to one half of six sections of its hundred and forty acres each, or 3.849 acres for every mile of road. The estimated emount of land received under this act is 2.072,800 acres. The whole length of the road and branches, as now preposed will be 670 miles. At \$20,000 per mile, including depots, turnouts, &c., &c., the read will cost \$15 400,000. The land, at \$5 to the acre, would smount to \$12.804,000. The State gets 7 per cent of the gross caru, ings of the road, which is supposed to be equal to * ce venue of six per cent, upon the value of the lands at \$6 per acre. If the State grants no charters to com-pete with the Central Railroad, there is no doubt but this? per cent. will poy the whole expenses of the State The company has already paid in 20 per cent, of the ca, pital stock of \$1,000,000. This stock draws 0 per cent, from the date of payment. The company has set apart . Th 202,000 neres for the interest fund, to be sold as wanted to pay interest. It has also set apart 2000,000 acros for construction bends, to be seld only in redemption of tends. The balance of the lands, say 350,000 acres, are retained until the other lands are all disposed of, as a 2 ~ neral surples fund. The most profitable part of the road will be the short outs from Chicago to the Indiana Bue. and also from Peru to Aurora, on the way to Galeno. The bonds of the congress are made jurable April), 1876, and bear seven per sent interest, payable senil-an. anally. The lands are never to be sold sure for leads, The lands are to be appraised, and, also, are to be subject to entry for bonds, at the appraisal, at any time, whether the bonds are due or not.
The active demand of the season for dry goods is over

and trade is now limited to second hands. A fair amount. of transactions is making, but all bustling activity is at an end. Domestic goods continue, for the most part, very heavy, the stocks remaining large, while holders are desirous to realize. Brown shirtings and sheetings are in very moderate request, and the heavy stock is pressed on the market, which is without frunces. Bleached goods are quiet, and very heavy. Brown drills are inactive, and rather lower. Bleached and blues are steady. Osnaburghs are in limited demand, and prices are without steadiness. Denims are wholly inactive since the auction seles, and prices are nominal. Stripes are dull, and carier. Ticks are inactive and lower. Cotton fannels are in moderate request. Printing cloths are a shadlower, with a small business doing. Prints are dull, and prices without firmness. Lawns are more active, and sell at good and steady prices. The season for ginghams is over, with little stock left. The factories are now engaged on fall goods. Delaines of spring styles are no longer in demand, but there is no amount of stock left. For the fall trade there will be an abundant supply, as we shall have supplies from three mills, instead of one, namely, the New Providence Mill. the rebuilt Hamilton Mills, in addition to the Manchester. Cotton pantaloonery is lower, and not very active. Cloths are without the least animation, and the anxiety to sell finds no relief, even at reduced prices. Satinets are dull and heavy. Cassimeres are very depressed. A large lot of fancey goods was sacrificed at anction last week and prices are very nominal. Tweeds and jeans are offering at lower prices, and are dull. Linseys are in better request, but without steadiness. Sheep grays are in moderate request at sleady prices. Flannels are slow, and blankets rather more brick of sale, without change in rates. Brilish woollens are very finally held, and some fair sales are making to the clothiers for their fail demand. Prices are steady, though not very remunerative. The stocks that include a reference of the market are all sold. Lawns are a oftransactions is making, but all bustling activity is at an end. Domestic goods continue, for the most part, very heavy, the stocks remaining large, while holders

OCFAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—FOR Bremon, via Southampton.—The United States Mail steamship hERMANN, E. Crabtree, Commander, will sail for Bremon, via Southampton, on Saturday, May 17th, from pier No. 3 North River. An experienced surgeon is attached to the ship. All lotters trust be sent through the Post office. Specie delivered in Havre. For trightor passage, apply to MOLLER. SAND & RIERA, Agents, 50 Bruadway

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PACIFIC MAIL SIEAMSHIP COMPANY.—ONLY
Through Lips for California and Oregon via Chagres Direct-Fore Reduced—On Wednesday, May 23, at 3 P.M., the
splendid steamship CRESCENT CITY, 1,200 tons, J. J. Tanter, commander, will sail on Wednesday, Nay 23, at precisely 50 clock, P. M., from her pier at the foot of Warren street,
M. R., with the Government Mails for Chagres, connecting
sith the favorite United States Mail steamship Northerner,
to loave Pansma on or about the lithed June. For freight
or passage, apply at the office, Nos. 54 and 55 South street, or
at 77 West tyreet, corner Warren street.

from the improvements already made, and as it will be some time before all the property is disposed of, the company will have the benefit of the advance in prices.

The progress of internal improvements in Georgia, has been much more rapid than is generally supposed. Rail-reads have been extended into the remotest corner of the State, and the time is not far distant when Georgia will possess as many miles of rail in active operation as any other State in the Union, of its geographical limits.

Extraorbs in Georgia.

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After the first of April next, the rate of freight by the above ponners from Liverpool will be materially reduced.

PACIFIC MAIL STRANSHIP COMPANY,-(ONLY DACIFIC MAIL STRANSHIP COMPANT—(ONL)

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FOR SAN TRANCISCO DIRECT.-DESPATCH LINE, period. The new and elegant New York built of EAGLE, John S. Fanan, commander, is rapid-ast pier 6. North River, and having nearly at the Asset, and going on board, will have immediate for balance of freight or passage, apply 6. E. B. SUTTON & U.S., 61 While street.

DOWERY THEATRE.—BOXES, 25 CENTS: PIT. 1256 cents; Seate in Orchestra Boxes, 50 cents.—Boors spen at 7; to commence at helf past 7 o'clock.—Friday evening, May 16, will be sected the drama of RAFP MILE THE REPROBATE OF PARIS—Count Rafaelle de Foix, Mr. E. Eddy; Count Achille des Montee, Mr. Thion, Mr. Grogory Jumble, Mr. Jordan: Pauline Lorienne, Miss Weinyes. The entertrainments will terminaite with the conselv of Ald. I HAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD—Sir Arthur Lassel, Mr. Tilton; Jasper Flum, Mr. Hamilton; Stephen Flum, Mr. E. Eddy; Toby Twinkle, Mr. Jordan; Marka Globs, Miss Wenyes.

BURTON'S THEATRE, CHAMBERS STREET—BOXES,
Bress Circle and Parquet, 39 cents; Family Circle or
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